

## MISCELLANEOUS.

## IN A KOORDISH VILLAGE.

One of Thomas Stevens' Many Unpleasant Experiences

"The shades of evening are beginning to settle down over the wild, mountainous country round about. It is growing uncomfortably chilly for this early in the evening and the prospects look favorable for a superheated and most disagreeable night, when I do not feel a village, a mile or two off the coast, to the right, writes Thomas Stevens in *Outing*. 'Repeating further, I find it to be a Koordish village, where the hovel is more excavated than buildings; buffaloes, horses, goats, chickens and human beings all find shelter under the same low roof; their respective quarters are nothing but a mere raising of rough poles, and as the question of ventilation is never even thought of the effect upon one's olfactory nerves upon entering is anything but reassuring. The filth and stink upon these people are something to be avoided; on account of the children of the evening they have donned their heavier garments; these have evidently had rays of light on top of other rays for years past that they have gradually developed into thick, quilted garments. In the numerous seams of skin the most disgusting entomological specimens, beetles and caterpillars, are to be seen in great numbers. However, repulsive as the outlook most assuredly is, I have no alternative but to cast my lot among them till morning.

"I am conducted into the Sheikh's apartment, a small room partitioned off with a pole from a stable full of horses and buffaloes, and where darkness is made visible by the sickly glimmer of a single lamp. The Sheikh, a thin, yellow-faced man of about forty years, is reclining on a mattress in one corner, smoking cigarettes, a dozen ill-conditioned ragamuffins are squatting about in various attitudes, whilst the rag-tag and bob-tail of the population crowd into the buffalo stable and survey me and the bicycle from outside the partition pole.

"A circular wooden tray containing an abundance of bread, a bowl of porridge, and a small quantity of peculiar stringy cheese that resembles chunks of dried codfish, warped and twisted in the drying, is brought in and placed in the middle of the floor. Everybody in the room at once gathers around it and begins eating with as little formality as so many wild animals; the Sheikh silently motions for me to do the same. The *yaourt* bowl contains one solitary wooden spoon with which they take turns at eating mouthfuls. One is compelled to draw the line somewhere, even under the most uncompromising circumstances, and I naturally draw it against eating *yaourt* with this same wooden spoon; making small scoops with pieces of bread, I dip up *yaourt* and eat scoop and all together. These particular Koords seem absolutely ignorant of anything in the shape of mannerliness, or of consideration for each other at the table. When the *yaourt* has been dipped into twice or thrice all round, the Sheikh coolly confiscates the bowl, eats part of what is left, pours water into the remainder, stirs it up with his hand, and liberally drinks it all up; one or two others seize all the cheese, utterly regardless of the fact that nothing but bread remains for myself and their companions, who, by the by, seem to regard it as a perfectly natural proceeding.

"After supper they return to their squatting attitudes around the room, and to a resumption of their never ceasing occupation of scratching themselves. The eminent economist who lamented the wasted energy represented in the wagging of all the dogs' tails in the world, ought to have traveled through Asia on a bicycle and have been compelled to hob-nob with the villagers; he would undoubtedly have wept with sorrow at beholding the amount of this same waste energy, represented by the above-mentioned occupation of the people. The most loathsome member of this interesting company is a wretched old hypocrite who rolls his eyes about and heaves a deep-drawn sigh of Allah every few minutes and then looks furtively at myself and the Sheikh to observe its effects; his sole garments is a round-about mantle that reaches to his knees, and which seems to have been manufactured out of the tattered remnants of other tattered remnants tacked carelessly together without regard to shape, size, color, or previous condition of cleanliness. His thin, scrawny legs are bare, his long black hair is matted and unkempt, his beard is stubby and unlovely to look upon, his small black eyes twinkle in the semi-darkness like ferret's eyes, whilst soap and water have to all appearance been altogether stricken from the category of his personal requirements.

"Probably it is nothing but the lively workings of my own imagination, but this wretch appears to me to entertain a decided preference for my society, constantly insinuating himself as near me as possible, necessitating constant watchfulness on my part to avoid actual contact with him."

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